The National Republican.

VOL. XX---NO. 136.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1880.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

TIDINGS BY THE WIRES.

Latest News Brought by Wires and Cables.

Handsome Donation to the Irish Relief Fund -A Mormon Church in Chicago-Serions Fire at the Dayton Soldiers' Home-Valuable Pictures Conaumed-Methodist General Conference.

Irish Relief Contribution. HAVERHILL, Mass., May 2 .- At a public dem costration in aid of the Irish relief fund here last evening \$4,000 were realized.

An Ex-Coogressman Dead. Bosron, May 2.—Ex-Congressmen William Wert Warren died in this city to night of pneumonia.

Bismarck's Ill-Health. LONDON, May S .- The Post's Berlin dispatch says "Owing to Prince Blamarck's nervous system being much overstrained, the physicians of his family urge his temporary retirement from state affairs, and it is expected that he will take a long leave of

Channel Cable Successfully Laid. LONDON, May 2 .- The steamer Pouyer Quertie as returned to this port, having completed the ying of the channel cable, connecting with the cw French cable at lirest. Telegraphic commu-cation is now complete between Psdnocander of livest.

Shot Dead by His Nephew. CINCINNATI, May 2.—Adam Waggoner, an old man llying on a farm in Galifa county. Ohlo, was shot and killed in his field yesterday by his nephew, Philip Waggener. They had quarreled about some land. The murderer escaped.

An Old Grudge Settled by Murder.

Galveston, Tex., May 2.—George Tiernoy, a steamboat engineer from Lake Charles, La., was shot, probably fatally, here to-day by Frank Medowan, of Houston. An old grudge existed between the men. McGowan was arrested.

A Mormon Church in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 2 .- Joe Smith, son of the original Joe Smith, to day dedicated a church of Latter Day Satula or Joe Smith Mormons, as sometimes called, at the hall No. 619 West Lake street. This is the first regular church of this sect in Chicago.

Fire at Dayton Soldiers' Home.

Sunday. He explained that some misapprehen had no longer to fear opposition from the

Justifiable Homicide.

READING, Pa., May 2 .- The coroner's jury in th case of Watchman Kemp, who used a billy or John Kistler last night with fatal result, rendered a verdict this afternoon, "that the said John Kistler came to his death from a blow from a billy struc-by John Kemp, watchman at the sheet mill of the Rending Iron Works, while in the performance of his duty."

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad (Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. END OF TRACK, S. P. R. R., Angona, May 1, 1880. Fifty-six hundred feet of track laid yesterday. J. H. STROBRIDGE, Chief of Construction.

Church Destroyed by Fire. PATERSON, N. J., May 2 .- Grace (Mothodist Ep! PATERSON, N. J., May 2.—Grace (Mothodast Epis-copal) church, on water street, in this city, was totally destroyed by fire about 2 a. m. to-day. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin, as the edifice was fired but a few months since, but saved at that time. The church was built eight years age at a cost of about \$12,000. The building was in-sured in Newark companies for \$7,500.

Methodist General Conference. CINCINNATI, May 2.—The delegates to the general conference filled all the Methodist pulpits in the city and suburbs to-day, as well as some of the other denominations. Dr. Vincent preached to a large audience in Pike's Opera House in the after-noor. Large congregations were at all the churches, while at the services at Music Hall in the afternoon there was an audience of 4,000 per-

An Anti-Second-Termer. Cincinnati, May 2.—Hon. Fred Hassaurels, editor of the Cincinnati Vellablatt, has written a letter to or the Christian Possessia, has written a letter to Emory S. Poster, of St. Louis, secretary of the Anti-Third-Term convention, regretting his inability to attend the convention, but assuring him that he is fully in accord with the object of the convention. He says: "I am opposed to the nomination of Grant or any other Presidential candidate for a third term. I do not even believe a President should be elected for a second term."

Murder and Saicide by an Insane Man. Curexoo, May 2.-A Times special says a wealthy farmer named Minor, living near Jonesboro, Ind., who had been adjudged insane, but was not confined, conceived a jealousy of a poor neighbor named Inted, conceived a jeacousy of a poor neighbor named Johnson regarding the formers wife, and on feat Friday evening the two met and quarrelled. Minor drew a razor and with one sharb cut Johnson's throat, causing death. He then took to the woods, having a bottle of strychnine with him. Neighbors pursued but could not overtake him, and yesterday his body was found with the throat cut by the same razor with which he had murdered Johnson.

into his abdomen. The young man lived but a few minutes. The party then pursued Dalzell to his house, where the police were powerless to protect him. They fired the barn and house and, when he came forth, selred him and were about to hang him to a tree. The rope was in position when a re-enforcement of policemen arrived and Dalzell and his son, who was also implicated, were rescued from the crowd and took refuge in the house of one Carroll on the mountain near at hand. Subsequently Sheriff Van Voorhees succeeded in taking him to Newark.

ABDICATION OF A RAILBOAD KING.

Colonel T. A. Scott's Retirement from the Pennsylvania Road.

Philadelphia, May 2.—The following is the letter of Thomas A, Scott resigning the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company:

Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Office of the Passident.

Philadelphia, May 1, 1880.

To the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad E Company: Pennsylvania Road.

To the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Raifrood & Company;
General Raifrood & Company;
General Raifrood & Company;
General Raifrood & Company;
I find it necessary to tender my resignation as its president and as one of its directors, to take effect June 1. I do this only because I am assured by my physicians that it is indispensable to a possible restoration of my health that I should be relieved from the cears and responsibilities inseparable from the position.

I had hoped to continue in the service of the company during the residue of my life, but under the advice referred to this is no longer practicable. It has not been without much careful though that I have reached this conclusion as the one best, not only for myself, but for the interests of the company, as I feel that the duties of your chief executive can only be properly performed by one in thoroughly strong health and able himself to act promptly and efficiently in all emergencies that may arise.

thoroughly strong health and able himself to act to promptly and efficiently in all emergencies that may arise.

I need not say with what keen regret I sever relations which have extended through nearly two-thirds of my life, and which have associated with them the most gratifying recollections of faithful support and adherence to the interests of the company on the part of those in every department of the service with whom I have been officially or otherwise connected.

In resigning the trust with which the shareholders and board have honored me, I feel sure that the property will be safely and wisely administered by those who may be my successors. And I can only add that with its present high standard, both physically and financially, a faithful adherence to the conservative policy set forth in your last annual report, will in my indement, bring about results that cannot but be satisfactory to the management and gratifying to the shareholders. If I can all at any time to advance such results it will give me great pleasure to do so. Theg to return my thanks to each and every member of the board and to the officers and employee of the company for the carnet of me them in the performance of the duties that have devolved upon me.

Very respectfully, yours,

Thomas A. Scott.

CINCINNATI, May 2.—At an early hour this morning Memorial Hall, at the Dayton Soldiers' Home, was burned. It was built in the fall of 1878 at a cost of \$10,000, and was used as a theatre for the immates of the Soldiers' Home. It is said the hall will be rebuilt immediately. It was insured for about half its value.

Dying Statement by the Victim of a Mob.

New Albany, Ind. May 2.—Henry Long, who was finially shot by a mob at 'Squire Boston's office, at Blue River township, Harrison county, last Tuesday, was buried this atternoon. He made a dying ststement, naming his murderer and eleven others in the mob, all of whom will be arrested.

A Woman Burned to Death.

CHESTER, PA., May 2.—The residence and barn of Mr. Bernader, at Claymont, Del., were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. A young stril a sevant in the family, was burned to death.

Mr. Scales reported the Senate bill to ralify the Use agreement with sundry amendments, which was ordered printed and recommitted.

The Fonate was not in session on Saturday.

In the House, on motion of Mr. Calkins, the bill reimbursing the University of Notre Dame du Luc, of Indiana, \$2,334 duties paid on certain paintings on glass, was athen up and pasced.

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of Mr. Bernader, at Claymont, Del., were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. A young girl, a servant in the family, was burned to death, and the nurse and three of Mr. Bernader's children narrowly escaped. The loss is said to be heavy.

Valuable Portraits Destroyed.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.—A fire occurred this morning in the office of Olcott & King, lawyers, in the State Bank building, which inflicted a loss of about \$5,000. Among the articles destroyed were old and valuable portraits of Thurlow Weed, John Taylor, first president of the State Bank, and Butus H. King, sr., and wire.

De Lesseps and His Caual Scheme.

London, May 3.—The Tomes' Parls dispatch mays M. De Lesseps lectured on the Panama canal on Sunday. He explained that some misapprahen-

Public Dobt Stateme The following is the recapitulation ment of the public debt of the United menth of April, 1880, just issued: Interest hearing debt:	of the state-
Bonds at 5 per cent	492,889,300.00
Total	1.747.698,400 00 18.964.918 01
Debt on which interest has consod since maturity	8,877,635 26 849,404 29
Debt bearing no interest; Old demand and legal-tender notes. Certificates of deposit. Fractional currency. Gold and silver certificates	946,742,106 00 8,760,000 00 15,604,587 00 20,274,320 00
Total	391,381,013 00
Unclaimed Pacific railroad interest.	7,777 03
Total debt	2,147,957,048 26 19,822,099 33
Total debt, principal and interest	2,167,779,147 59
Total cash in the Treasury	199,464,893 87
Debt, less cash in the Treasury May 1, 1880 Do. April 1, 1880	1,968,314,753 72 1,980,392,824 23
Decrease of debt during month	12,078,070 50
Decrease debtsince June 30, 1879	58,892,502 65
Current Liabilities: Interest due and unpaid	\$,820,083 09 8,877,635 26 849,404 29

Interest thereon.
Gold and silver certificates.
United States notes held for redamption of certificates of deposit....
Cash belance available May 1, ash balance avaneous may ... Switzerland, Our Old Sister Republic. Letters received from gontlemen, both na-tives and American citizens residing in Switzerland.

Coinage in April, The coinage executed at the Mints during April, 1889, was as follows:
Double Eagles. \$1,320,000
Eagles. \$1,778,100
Half cagles. \$2,317,600
Silver dollars. \$2,300,000

baying a borde or arrepinine with him. Neighbors pursued but could not overtake him, and yested day his body was found with the throat out by the same rance with which he had murdered Johnson.

The "Pall Mail Gasette."

London, May 1—The Full Mail Gasette, which uphable the Kinglish Ministry most proprietors, and will been Kinglish Ministry most proprietors, and will become a supporter of the Libe and Ministry. The late editors have resigned their positions and will probably start an opposition from the best heart. Whether that be strictly from and will probably start an opposition for many great past, has changed proprietors, and will become a supporter of the Libe eral Ministry. The late editors have resigned their positions and will probably start an opposition and will probably start an opposition for man, May 2—Mr. Greenweed writes to the Sandard giving his reasons for quitting the Full Mail Gasette writes to the Sandard giving his reasons for quitting the Full Mail Gasette writes to the Copyright, which was refused.

The proprietor of the Full Mail Gasette writes to the Sandard, emphatically denying that the particular of the copyright, which was refused.

The proprietor of the Full Mail Gasette writes to the Sandard, emphatically denying that his paper will henceforward to a ministerial journal.

Narrow Escape of a Murdered from a Mob. Parissason, N. J., May 2—The German Societies of Faceson this morning went up to this top of Garrett mountein to great the residual state of the Whilsky barrels from which they had previously drained the contonist, and who had not the will be combination of circumstances now skill the late of the whisky barrels to comprehend and courage to of the whisky barrels trom which they had previously drained the contonist, and two had been produced what desired his constitution. He had a fine mount in the late of the Common section of a gaint as on a which have been resorted to fine mountain to great the refuse of the ministry had been produced what desired his constitution of the

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Some Figures from the Reckoning of Anti-Grant Men.

Grant Ahead of All Competitors-Democratic Figures the Basis of Computation-A Majority of the Convention Sure for Grant-Conventions Held and to be Held-An Interesting Interview.

A Review of the Political Field. Below is given a carefully compiled table of the present state of the canvass for delegates to the Chicago Convention. In it is set down for General Grant only the votes conceded to him by either the Blaine circular, the tables of the Chicago Tribuse or the Chicago Times, all sufficiently anti-Grant to insure safety on estimating the strength of the ex-

	STATES.	Namber Delegator.	Grant,	Binine.	Sherman.	Edmunds.	Washb'rne
Conne	naetlent	12	12 12	3		5	4
Georgi Indian Iowa.	rnia	30 22	11 10	12 8 15 22 10	3 2		
Maine Massa Misso	s eky chusets uri Carolins	14	24 4 30 12	10	В	22	
New Y Ohio. Orego Penns Rhod	fork	70 44 6 58 8	12 70 58	6	44		
Verme Virgit Utah Washi	ngton Territory	10 22 2	16 22 2 1	2 1		10	
		490	PER	104	57	37	4

STATES.	Number Delegates.	Grant.	Blaine.	Sherman.	Edmunds	Washb'rne
Illinois. Teoniessee Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Wissonsin Nebraska Frorida New Jersey. West Virginia Dolaware Maryland Colorado. Michigan Minnesota New Jensey. West Virginia Dolaware Maryland Colorado. Michigan Minnesota New Hampshifre New Mexico idaho Montana Daketa. Wyoming	42 24 20 16 16 20 6 8 18 10 6 16 6 22 10 6 10 22 22 22 22 22	42 24 14 7 8				
	206	95		1		1

him, do you think you would care to ask any man what the Chicago Convention would probably por Why, the question would be settled now as clearly as it will after the Convention adjourns. The whole question, if any question remains, is whether official power and patronage, electionsering politician and money can prevail against the convictious and conscience of an overwhelming majority of thoughtful, earnest Republicans. The prevailing idea of the canvass against General Grant is most extraordinary. It is little less than a menace not to support him if a majority see fit to nominate him. The party which allows itself to be builled by a minority deserves the faio of a government which allows itself to be builled by a minority deserves the faio of a government which allows itself to be builled by a mob. Neither deserves to live and neither will live.

NEW YORK AND THE SOUTH.

Q.—Can General Grant carry New York? A.—In my belief, without a doubt and by a larger majority than any other man could obtain.

Q.—Can he carry any Southern State? A.—I believe he can, and my advices on this point are the greatest marvel of the canvass. After the South was made solid and the Republicans there about for any Republican to receive a majority of to have it counted in any Southern State, but men states now describe a condition of things there which gives me great condition to the second a rote backed by a determination which will make it hard to choke or vitiate the count in several south-orn States.

Q—Then you feel very sure of Grant's success at the convention and at the polls? A.—I have not a doubt of his triumphant election, and I feel just as sure of his nomination as I do of the courage and common sense of the Republican party, and I never doubt these.

A BRAVE SOLDIER GONE.

Death of Major-General Samuel P. Heintzelman.

Wars-General Order Announcing the Demise - Appropriate Bonors to His Remains-Mexican Veterans.

THE THIRD-TERM CLIQUE.

Pra. Domer and Marshall, ox Sonator Fowler, Senator Sanisbury, Colonel Wheeler and others. The programms was probably the best yet presented to the public, canasting as follows: Address Mr. B. L. Johns subject, "Young America," a most able effective subject, "An Hesses, "Progress of Inventions, Mr. F. M. Kiggins, a very well written production declaration, "The Taking of Belen Gate," Mr. W. E. Walker, reading, "The Irish Philosopher," Mr. H. C. Babinson, a very humorous and well delivered piece recitation, "The Dutch Pryovepside," Mr. G. A. Sarkweather; declamation original, Mr. Fred Smith, as sloquent and beautiful composition finely delivered; essay, "Recollections of a Tramp," Mr. B. B. Thompson declamation (original), "Political Factions," Mr. A. M. Coyle; declamation, "Irish Allens and English Videories," delivered by Mr. J. B. Fowler in his able characteristic style; declamation, "Religious Principles" (orininal), Mr. E. M. Daniels, delivered in excellent manner; declamation, "Mark Twain's Visit to Ningara," and (oncore), a selection from the Dodge Club, Mr. G. R. Bleem; recliation, "Death Boomed," Mr. G. A. Starkweather, touchingly delivered; declamation, "Marmion and Douglas," Mr. C. B. Hauford, in his well known excellent siyle. At the conclusion of the above exercises with which all were pleased, Rev. C. K. Marshall addressed the mesting and andience very appropriately. The meeting than adjourned amid expressions of pleasure from all in attendance.

and possessed of those noble qualities of head and heart which make his death a calamity to all, parents, friends and acquaintances alike.

Like a flower that is too early cut down, he has left us, and peacefully rests in a distant land. While offering to his grief-stricken parents that consolation which the sympathy of friends may afford, we bow with them to the will of an all-wise Providence, and reverently say, may the turn the lightly o'er his remains and the sunlight of Heaven beam bright on his waking.

THE SINKING FUND CONTROFERSY.

Freasurer Gilfillan Writes Another Letter

to the Commissioners.

Treasurer Glifillan has written a long letter to

Brief Sketch of an Eventful Life-Service in the Florida, Mexican, Indian and Late.

Peaceful Close of a Long Military Life. Major-General Samuel P. Heintzelman, U. S. A., stired, died Saturday morning at his residence, No. 123 Fourteenth street, in this city, having been an availd for some time. Samuel P. Heintzelman

He apologises for his delay in replying to the propositions advanced by the Commissioners, an the ground that he has been confined to a bed of sickness. He quotes the law to show that the Assistant Treasurer, when properly authorized by the Treasurer, that he proved of the Sacretary of the Treasurer, has at all times full power "to act in the place, and discharge any or all the duties of the Treasurer of the United States." The Treasurer deutes that the powers and duties of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, of whom he is the successor, are in any way curtailed or transferred by the second section of the act of June 20, 1874, or by any other act. He holds that if any subordination haf over axisted the transfer of the powers and duties of the Sinking Fund Commissioners to the Treasurer of the United States by the sect of June 11, 1878, completely did away with it and removed once for all the management of the Sinking Fund and of all duties connected with it from the control of the local authorities. He denies also that the authority to pay the debts of the District, secured by a pledge of the assurfates of the District, secured by a pledge of the assurfates of the District or of the Board of Tablic Works as collateral conferred upon the Commissioners of the District by the act of June 29, 1873, has any relation whatever to the tax-lien certificates pledged by law to the Sinking Fund Commissioners. He denies also that the Commissioners of the District by the act of Sinking Fund and himself, as their successor, to have these special assessments collected by his own sgont and under his own direction.

The Treasurer does not deny that drawback certificates lawfully issued may be received in payment of all special assessments by the does deny most stremounly that the certificates, which he has directed his againt not to receive, are lawfully issued. In conclusion the Treasurer emphalically disclaims any purpose to intermedide with the business or dules of the Commissioners and the Treasurer's office, any the Trea was born at Manheim, Lancaster county, Pa., Sep-tember 30, 1896; was graduated as a brevet second ileutenant of infantry at West Point in 1826. He soon after became a full second lieutenant, then a direct lieutenant, then a captain, and as such served in the Quartermaster's Department in the Florida war, and at the beginning of the Mexican war he became assistant quartermaster. He relinquished his staff appointment in June, 1848, and reported for active duty in the field. He commanded Company D. Second United States infantry, and was brevetted major for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Hammantia. In 1848 he was crelered to California and assigned to the command of the Southern district of that State. Toward the close of 1851 Major Heintschman established the post since known as Fort Yuma, at the nunction of the Colorado and Gila rivers, having been directed to do so in order to check the depredations and nurders committed on smigrants then swarming across the plains by Yumas, Mavicopas and other powerful Indian ribes. Soon after he organized an expedition, which succeeded in capturing a large body of Indians, four of whose most troublesome chiefs were shot after trial by court-marrial. Since that time the Yuma Indians have been peaceable. He was relieved of the post in 1855, and was promoted to full rank at major in the First Infantry. He enjoyed a few months' rest in the Newport burnets, R.v., and in 1857 was ordered to join his regiment, serving under Twiggs in Texas, and when the Cortinas difficulty broke out he was sent to suppress it, which he did most uncessfully. In April, 1800, he was for a while stationed at Governor's Island, but early in May was ordered to Washington as Acting Inspector-General. A day or two after the occupation of Arlington Heights he received his commission as Colonel of the Soventeenth United States infantry, it bearing the date May 14, 1861. He was assigned to the command of the forces at alexandria, and in the memorable diseaser at Buil Run ba commanded the extreme right wing of the Army of the Potomac. When the Army of the Potomac was reorganized in March, 1 leutenant of infantry at West Point in 1826. He oon after became a full second lieutenant, then a first lieutenant, then a captain, and as such The state of the s

weather, hindes and G. B. Hiven; essay. "Many weather, hindes and G. B. Hiven; essay." Say that spend there is a superior of the state of the control of the

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

Our Ball-Players Abroad and Riflemen at Home.

pteresting Matches on Saturday-Darkness Ties a Bail Game After Eleven lunings -Third of the Series of Kifle Matches at Benning's-Some Fine Shooting-A Clean Score of Seventy-five.

the District Commissioners in relation to their recent strictures on Assistant Treasurer Wyman. He apologizes for his delay in replying to the A Tie Game at Albany Saturday. propositions advanced by the Commissioners, on the ground that he has been confined to a bed of Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. ALBANY, N. Y., May 1, 1830. The National and Albany clubs played their first hampionship match here to day in the presence of about 10,000 spectators. The weather was very cold, a high wind prevailed, and the fielding was our on both sides. Eleven innings were played,

and the game being a tie, it will be played off next Tuesday. Had the Nationals given a little more

attention to running the bases, they might have

Appended is the		ANY	8.				
PLAYERS	A.B.	n.	In.	T.B.	r.o.	A.	Z.
Morriscey, 3b. Dorgan, r. f. Pike, c. f. Pulmer, 2b. Say, s. s. Tobin, 1b. Clinton, i. f. Keefe, p. Koonan, c.	5 4 5 5	0 1 1 1 0 6 6	2 0 2 1 1 3 1 0 0	2 3 3 1 4 2 1 2	0 1 3 7 6 16 15 5	5 0 1 6 5 1 0 12 3	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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PLAYEIR	A.H.	n.	28.	B. B.	P.O.	A.	H.
McChellan, s. s. Baker, c. f. Gerhardt, int b. Powell, 1st b. Derby, r. f. Suyder, c. Dignan, 1.f. Warner, 3d b. Lytich, p.	0000000000	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1	22011211	3 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	1 2 4 12 0 11 0 3 0	104022039	1 1 3 1 0 0
Total	45	4	11	22	33	21	8

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